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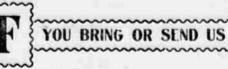
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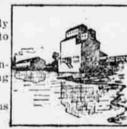
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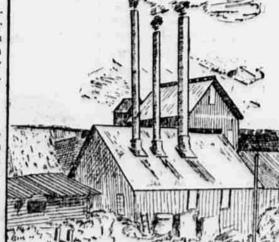
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BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

Paris will certainly be struck by this fact that women in Paris always go about about holding up their skirts. Let the weather be fair or bad, and the pavement dry or muddy, the real Paristan woman will trot along with the folds of her dress elegantly gathered it presents in fact a quantity of nuances into which a woman can put all the grace of her sex and all the fantagy of her mind. The well-bred woman will give to this gesture all the propriety and distinction she herrelf possesses.

She will, as girls do, gather up her skirt on the side, and hold it up at a correct the graceful galt of its proprietor, leads to be very numerous and varied manouvers. bundle, which conceals the hand. What amount of skill does not a woman

display on so simple an action when her hands are incumbered with a muff, an um-brella, a reticule, sometimes with some big r small parcel, or when her movements are indered by the uninteresting French poodle or lap dog she drags after her everywhere? Some plain and unaffected women in this particular case have recourse to the elbow, and, by the elever pressure of it against the hip, keep the folds of their dreas on the

Another is the fortunate possessor of a etty foot, who will, of course, show it, d spends all the ingeniousness of her nind at that effect, while safeguarding her Quite different from the latter is the good lady who cares more for her dress than for

The response "Not at home" frequently eads to remarks of an embarrising nature. I called late on Sunday evening, hoping to see you; I suppose you had gone to evening service." Or, "I was so sorry not to find you at home on Tuesday morning; I came early as I particularly wanted to see you." carry as I particularly wanted to see you,"
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social topics, says: "Why does not society
allow of a little frankness in this matter?"
Why is it supposed to be in such bad taste
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Two pretty girls, who live in one of the suburbs of Chncinnati, had given the order "Not at home" the other afternoon, and were intending to take their sleata. The bell rang; the butler said: "The young ladies are not at home, sah," whereupon two young men from Virginia regreted not seeing their all felosystems. eeing their old friends, as they were only n the city for a few hours, enroute to Calenta. Overhearing the remarks the young liforma. Overhearing the remarks the young ladies upstairs hastily raised the shades to get a glimpse of their dear old friends. In one minute and a half the bell rang again and one of the gentlemen said: "Just tell the young ladies the next time they go out o take their heads with them!"

Long before a Chinese weman was see n this city, says a writer in the New York fimes, Chinese bables were born here. They vere the result of marriage between a Chinaan and an American woman, and with but ew instances the child of this union—the in-ertwining of the thread ends of two nations—invariably displaye the undeniable stamp of its fathers are a his father's race. To all outward appearances he is Chinese; mentally he inherits the qualities of both nations. One of the most prominent men in Chinatown married a pretty American girl ten years ago. They have two boys, who seem to be as happy an children of their ages could be. While they resemble their father to a marked degree, they talk English as fluently as they do the language of their father. The younger pre-fere to dress in American clothes and the elder is happiest when he is gowned in his Mongolian holiday costume. The parents grat-ify the desires of each. The father has taught

Some of the gowns worn by the queen of ortugal during the wedding festivities at Vienna were truly magnificent. One of her evening gowns was of brocaded white velvet. The flowers scattered upon the tablier were of mauve satin and silver, the stamens and pistils being of tiny genuine diamonds. The pistis being of tiny genuine diamonds. The pointed bodice was in a pompadour style, with embroidery in vandykes on jeweled gauze edging the decolletage. The point d'Alecon lace was caught on the shoulders with artificial velvet orchids. Her most support gave used upon the crowning event of the most support gave used upon the crowning event of the most be a maiden under 20 years of age, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must not have left her father's house. She must be a maiden under 20 years of gave, and must not have left her father's house. She must also have never read a book, and her eyelashes must be all and her eyelashes must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath ports of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath ports of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath ports of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath ports of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath ports of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath properties and the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath properties and the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon, her breath properties and the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling as the pearls of the must be a sparkling a perb gown, used upon the crowning event of the affair, was of white damask with a pattern especially manufactured for her tern especially manufactured for her maj-esty, the design in trouncing sprays of laurel falling gracefully over a small coronet worked in gold and silver threads and bright-ened with topazes and emeralds. On either side of the front breadth were embroidered panels of renaissance lace studded with jew-els, the opening being bordered with fluffy feather triuming. These was feather trimming. There was a court train of white velvet which fell off the shoulders in rich folds. It was four and a half yards in length, was embroidered in gold and lined with purple velvet and edged with feather

trimming. The story of the killing of a coon and a porcupine at midnight by Miss Edna Frazer, a few weeks ago, as published in the Fossil (Ore.) Journal, has been copied by all the leading papers of the northwest. They seem to think it was something wonderful, whereas the performance was dead easy for a Fossil girl, the Journal says. Now there is a sequel to the story. Since the shooting, the girl who killed the varmints and the young man who assisted her were united in the bands of holy wedlock, and she is now mistress of Rose farm, on which she

killed the coon. The modest plainness of the czarina's dress s not altogether to the liking of the fashion ables of St. Petersburg. The Russian court has always been famed for a certain harbaric splendor, to which the young princess—sud-denly elevated from a somewhat straitened ome at Darmstadt to one of the most brilliant and autocratic thrones in the world—has not yet acclimated herself.

In Spain even the youngest girls paint and powder absurdly, while in Venice the cele-brated Titlan red hair is still the rage and is obtained by chemical means.

On the slopes of the Himalayas the native women have a most curious plan of disposing of their bables and keeping them quiet while they are engaged at work in the fields during the greater part of the day. Before the mothers set out to work in the morning they wrap their babies in swaddling bands, leaving nothing but their little faces exposed. Then the bables are taken and laid under a ledge of rock, from which water is falling, and by means of a bamboo the water is made to drip gently on each baby's forehead. The effect of the

A unique agency, called the Cycling agency, is doing quite a business in Paris furnishing companions for a trip a-wheel. The dues are a franc a month, in advance, and for that small aum one may obtain a companion of any desired age, ability as a wheelman, either sex, and, if so entered on the books may remain incognite. References are demanded, and, notwithstanding that rule, many complications have already appeared. The happy side of the agency shows in the marriage of a clerk and a price her father requires.

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club woman at least, which the recently organized first woman's club of Paris, known as "Le Ladier' club," has inserted in its constitution. This is a clause retusing admittance to married women without the written

consent of their husbands. The club has also strongly indicated a preference for widows for the majority of its members. Evidently "Le Ladies" does not intend to have any conjugal infelicities laid at its doors.

It is generally the woman who works who the folds of her dress elegantly gathered | believes that woman's proper sphere is the up. This action appears very simple, but | home. For instance, Mrs. Cornella Robinson, one of the eleverest members of the Business Women's Republican league of New York, raid in a recent address: "Women should not be obliged to work for money outside of their home circle. Women were not sent into this world to earn a living for themsolves or others. The standard of self-respect of man is lowered as soon as the women of his family begin to earn dollars. At first it is repugnant to him to see his turned up backward supports the dress a little more, and this way, which displays receive for the services After a little more all of its repugnant to him to see his sister, wife or mother doing work for other people for the sake of the money they he becomes used to it, he is also callous to the unpleasant fact that women are doing Shop girls rest their hand on the hip, while for him what he should do for himself and some women gather up their skirt in a linem. In all civilized countries the woman should be the social center, and should not be required to move out of her sphere. Her duties are those connected with the home. She is a mother, perhaps, and as such should be allowed to give her best thought to the training of the little ones, who regard her as the center of their solar system. In the meantime the man should be foraging for food and the means to pay for the shelter of his family. That is his business in the scheme of creation. The positions of men and women cannot be and should not be reversed." Most women wage-earners will band and the home, what are they to do,

After a woman has been through the hands of her dressmaker it will be more than ever difficult this year to determine her physical lady who cares more for her dress than for appearances, and who catches up her skirt with both hands. But even this awkward gesture can be made elegant by a clever Parisian belle, who will give to it an ancient elected. In the first place, the new sleeves, tight almost to shoulder, call for sleeves, tight almost to shoulder, call for them or pretty good looking arms inside of them or they have about as much style as pump handles. Some young girls have actually gone into physical culture for the sake of developing their arms. By the time they have rounded them out, though there will probably be a complete change in the cut of siceves.

"In the meantime," said a fashionable dressmaker the other day, "we pad. I have sent home but two waists this month that haven't had the sleeves plumply interlined to give a good outline. And then the princoss gown that is coming back into favor looks a sight unless the wearer has an ideal figure. It's an art to pad up to the requirements of this dress. The hip slope must be perfect, or the 'princesa' is ruined. Yes, indeed, it's a year of figurepadding, sure

Doll dressing, formerly considered a pastime, is, for the future, to take the place of oakum picking among the female con-victs in English prisons, and the change of employment is about as pleasurable an inno-vation as could be imagined. Most of our feminine readers have, at one time or another, tried doll dressing, none of them have attempted oakum picking; but there need be no practical experience of the latter to verify the enormous difference in the two employments. Probably the doll dress-ers outside the walls of the jail will have an opinion on the queetion of taking away their legitimate trade, but there is no class of wark which when engaged in hyperican of work which, when engaged in by prison-ers, does not raise the ire of the free. Prison-dressed dolls will offer fine opportunities for communicating with the outer world, and whoever buys one may expect to find a missive just where the young lady whose dress is imitated keeps the photo of her sweet-

The Infanta Eulalie and a number of her titled friends are spending the fall season at pisturesque Fontainebleau. The royal lady at pisturesque Fontainebleau. The royal lady may be seen several times each day prom-enading in the romantic forest puffing her cigarettes, but she draws the line at Cuban cigarettes. She has just received a hand-some new ball gown which has been sent down from Paris, and she will look like a midnight beauty when she wears the gown of accordion platted pale yellow mousseline de seje made over an orange silk lines. ify the desires of each. The father has taught them Chinese; the mother English, and daily she instructs them in other branches.

Girlo born of the Chinese-American union incline in resemblance toward their mothers, and one little one has red hair. Nevertheless, she is very proud of her Chinese father and she is a favorite among the Chinese children.

The price of wives is falling in Australia, The price of wives is falling in Australia, because the supply is exceeding the demand. The Chinamen of Australia, when they take a notion to marry, write to a matrimonial agent in Hongkong.

One letter was as follows: "I want a wife. She must be a maiden under 20 years of must be like unto the scents of the magnifi-

must be like unto the scents of the magnifi-cent odorous groves of Java, and her attire must be from the silken weaves of Ka-la-Ching, which are on the banks of the great-est river in the world—the overflowing Yang-tse-Kiang."

The price of a Chinese woman delivered in Sydney is 438, but two Chinese women only cost 632; therefore the Chinese import the women in course. The importer never only cost 652; therefore the Chinese import the women in couples. The importer never sees the women before they arrive, and then he generally selects the best looking one. The other is shown round to a number of well-to-do Chinese, and after they have inspected her she is submitted to what may

If French law is illiberal in most mat-ters that concern the married woman from the wifely point of view, it allows a mother rights which are not enjoyed by those of other nations whose legal position is for the rest so superior. She has a voice in that thoroughly French institution, the conseil de famille, and a spendthrift's liberty of action may be restrained by maternal inter-vention alone when backed by a decree of the courts. It is no very uncommon occur-rence for a man who has passed his majority to be deprived of the free use of his fortune in this way.

This winter's "col" of fur is fearfully and wenderfully constructed. Never was there animal like this freak creature which designers have constructed to nestle and rufsigners have constructed to nestle and rut-file around my lady's neck. Dame Nature is not in it. Noah's ark never beheld the like. It is all talls, but when it has not a fringe of these artificial extremities tum-bling over themselves, it ripples in great waves of soft and pliant expansiveness over the shoulders. It is believed the maker of the new fur fashions must have been driven to drink, and these vagaries are the result of some original excesses with the cup. Seen in the shop windows, they are cap-tivating, but in actual use they are irresistible.

At the recent federation meeting at Buffalo Mrs. E. A. Thompson of States Island, a delegate from the Richmond County club, opened her very bright paper in this way: "You probably have three ideas in connection with Staten Island—quarantine, mularin and mesquitoes." Of the first of these, Mrs. dripping water is most southing, and soon the little ones are all asleep, and remain moticuless till taken up by their mothers on their return from their work, when they are carried off to be unwrapped, dried and fed.

mesquitoes." Of the first of these, Mrs. Thompson said, people of Staten island might well be proud; concerning the second, investigation showed that the average number of cases was no greater than in other places. "And with regard to the mosquitoes," went on the speaker. "They all converges to the second in the s on the speaker, "they all come from Jersey."

Between the mountains of India and Persia is a powerful tribe, among whom an extraordinary custom provaits. Woman's rights have apparently received full recognition, for the ladies of the tribe can choose

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One of the clevest women botanists in the country, the wife of a scientific man and college professor of New York, says that women at least, which the recently or-